## How the Ship Came In.

BY RALPH Q. LEONAND. "Let's tell Bob about it."

"O. fie! He'll say that it is only girls' nonsense, and make fun of it." "No, he won't-he can't-here it is right before his eyes. Nine potatoes put into that see it at the foot of his bed, and Rob sat bolt cuphoard last night, and only six there this upright in a warlike attitude on the side of his morning. He can't make fun of that, specially bed for more than an hour after all the house when he has to eat a scant dinner on account of it; and it has happened-let me see-Tues day, Wednesday. Thursday "-(she continued on her fingers) -" three nights, Esther, since mortal body, pulled the bedquilt over him, and kees 'specially." we began to watch."

"Yes, and long before we began to count the thing, before I said any hing to you about it, the victuals did not seem to last as long as they ought to. The meals would not come out as I bad planned the day before."

"Don't let us tell grandmother anything about it; it would frighten her to death, because she sleeps down here alone, you know." "Keep still then; here she comes. Go and pick up some chips, and you can talk to Bob

opened, and an old woman came into the room shivering, and huddled over the fire. "I am cold-so cold," she muttered. The young girl brought a shawl and wrapped

As Esther said this, the bedroom door

about it while you are doing it."

Esther went on setting the table.

keeping things in order. She pulled the table-cloth true at the corners, and laid the plates and knives and forks straight, and though it was only six o'clock in the morning, her johnnycake was baking in the oven, and the pota-toes were sizzling and frying in the skillet. She was only fifteen, but I don't believe that in all New England there was a more cozy, pru dent, forehanded little woman than Esther Whitaker. She had known how to keep house since she was almost a baby, and she had kept her knowledge in practice most of the time

Margie was younger, and perhaps you would have liked her better than E-ther. She was pretty and lively, and foud of chattering, and laughing, and reading stories; but she hated housework and dish-washing, and when she was set to do it, she asked what she should do next and what she should do it with, and where she should begin, and how she should go on, in suc a beipless, exasperationg way, that Esther had rather do anything twice than to see Margiundertake to do it once. So it came about quite naturally that Margie went to school and Esther kept the house, while Rob worked in a factory, and the grandmother rocked and dozed ail day.

The Whitaker children had neither father por mother. They lived with grandmother Akers, in a little, tumbledown brown house, a mile or so from town. It was an open ques tion whether Grandmother Akers took care of the children or they took care of her. The old ledy herself inclined strongly to the first view see it in this light. It was a clear case to them pulled over the head so that the face was not sleigh. that Rob and Esther earned the money and did visible. Was it a man or woman, a ghost or "You are taking me home, are you sure?" In the dead silence that ensued, you might bet. the work of the little house.

Margie had gone out for chips. She sai down on the doorstep, shivering a little with the cold, and began a little talk with her and thrust its booded head into the corners. It

left over last night."

last two days. It seems to me Esther burns a good deal of wood." "It isn't Esther at all. She is very saving

you hob, it's grandma who burns the woed so them."

fast. She just crow-is it into the stove all day They watched her go to her bedroom and unlong, till the house is like an oven. She is lock a chest that stood at the foot of her bed. old and cold, you know, and can't get warm | She put her plunder into it, then, locking it, she I don't suppose she could if there were forty crept into bed again. and earn money, and wear a red merino dress past. and a white collar "

ently. "Rob!"

" Well?"

"Now please listen to me. You are just banging away at that hard wood, and you are not thinking at all about what I say." "O. yes, I am "

"Well, then, I want you to tell me something | and examined me in geography." that I am going to ask you. Solemn and true will you !"

away! What is it ?" "Rob!" and here Margie's tone and mauner

them, and johnnycake, and half a loaf of bread, when he heard the story. and cookies-all at once, in one night ?" "No; what foolery! of course I don't!"

course I don't. Who does!" Margie's voice went down to a mysterious

undertone, and she shook her head selemnly. "That's it, Rob. We don't know who does. Somebody does!" " Well, let them, if they want to. Who cares.

It is none of your business." night!"

· Nonsense!" "No, it isn't nonsense, it is the truth, the for a long, long time, because she would plan much bread and meat and potatoes we put away in charge there."

and heard the last of the taik. " lsn't it rats ?"

were three potatoes, nice, large ones, and hall be told the girls of the doctor's plan. a loaf of bread taken. Could a rat do that. and not leave a track or nibble to tell of them? trembling old voice asked the blessing as usual,

Besides, old Tab cleared out the last of the rate little thinking that it was for the last time; before she went away." "Why didn't you tell it to me before,?" asked Bub.

I could hardly believe my own eyes. But I hake a true Yankee, to keep his courage up; know something is wrong." "Well, don't trouble about it," he said, grandmother's things. cheerily; I'il watch to-night, and we'il ferre:

it out. So the matter rested till night. Bob went horses. He was a large man, with an importto his work at the Carbury band and sush ant air, and when he had bustled into the smail factory, where, as he had to attend to two buzz room there did not seem to be room for anyone Saws, he was not exactly fancy free to speculate else. He taiked a little with Grandmother On mysterious visitants. Maggie went to school, Akers-was good to see she was bringing up the learned her le sons, and then lost bereelf in a children so well; he patted Margie on the head. story book till four o'clock in the alternoon. and told her she was pretty, and praised Esther's and E-ther took up her burden of household housekeeping, and taked about the factory duties just as she did every other day of her with Rob. And in less than ten minutes the

But when the shadows of night fell dark ed into the sleigh, under the detaston that she about the little house, the dread and mystery | was to be taken to church. Then the doctor incame, too. The grandmother was tucked away sisted that all three should go along. The docas usual, with an extra bianket and a hot brick. tor had given the reigns to Rob, when they first hair and putting on her golden ornaments, and Little Maggie as tuli of fear. "Dear me, I would not sleep alone for all

the world! would you. Esther ? she said. "Why, no, I would not like to, though I don't ling all the way. I'll get out at 'Squire Walknow what good we could do each other, if there grove's, on the hill, and you drive on alone. was ready any danger," said Esther. Bob valuatiy.

pillow and went to sleep.

water the same way the same of Estner was wakeful during the night, but she heard nothing. As for Bob, he resolved to carry on his in vestigations with true masculine vigilance and

secrecy. So without telling his sisters of it, he -I'm going on to church, and I won't get out sprinkled both doorsteps with saw ust so that of the sleigh." he could tell at a glance it the thief was an out sider. Then he lumbered down from the attic a clumsy old gun that had been disabled in the war of 1812. Bob had no powder nor shot. and he could not have loaded that gun, if he had had a ton; but it looked like business to was silent. Nothing happened however, and know they'll be taken good care of whilst they in the common recitation room below stairs. is grew dull, sitting there in the cold, so at last live, and be buried decent when they die; but Salutations were exchanged, and the usual

went to sleep. The next norning. Esther had built the fire and tracked in and out over his saw-dusted steps a dezen times, before Bob made his appearance. So the mys ery was not solved that night, though ball a loaf of bread and some tea had disappeared. This was Saturday -a busy day to Esther, with her baking and cleaning for Sunday, and a tedious day to Margie. who could not go to school, but had to pick

other day to Rob, with his two saws to mind at | with their old spirit. the factory. But they were all quiet at home again, at nightfall. They made short eve ings at the had a good many of these cases; they have got times, and often allowed himself to be affected little house. It was a way they had of saving to submit to authority the first thing." candles and wood. Rob had been very restlute about sitting up all night, but he compromised

He was wakened, a few hours later, by Esth but the moonlight lay in a great, white sheet on dawned on her mind.

s some one down stairs. I hear them. Come

She crept noiselessly to the head of the stairs. There was some one moving about, below. She could hear the footsteps. Then Rob made such they listened together, but all was silent. They stood there listening, shivering with cold and ing about. They heard the latch of the cup board door click softly.

as a ladder, and so rickety and no sy that Rotdared not step on them. He put his hands on down to the ground floor, as noiseless as a cat. the narrow entry, and peeped through a crack, she said. in the door. Rob had expected, when this critical moment

But his gun was up stairs, and he was peeping now. ignobly through a crack of the door. They could see a figure in a long, black cloak stand an ogre?

Rob's heart beat like a sledge hammer, and again. The figure looked up and down the cupboard, straight as a string," said Rob.

took down the china cup where they kept the dren-never?" "Deary me, Bob, what a great pile you have money, and it gave a chuckling sound, as of shopped already. There wasn't a single piece delight, at the chink of the silver. Then it a knotty chunk. "That wood goes off like- it turned slowly round and came to the table old, wrinkled face of Grandmother Akers. They watched her break off a piece of the the warmest and the best.

there isn't indeed. She has sent me for some them. I'll lay them away for a rainy day. O.

sense just right since she was so sick in the in this country. fall," said Rob, next morning, when they had That is the way the ship came in for the told Margie about it, and the three were in Whitaker children .- Little Corporal. solemn couclave on the subject. "Couldn't you ask Dr. Smith?" said Margie "You know be took care of grandmother when

then," said Rob.

advice."

up in the night and est cold potatoes-lots of wise man made up his wise mind very quickly donkeys and two pushed a chase from behind

roared Rob, in great surprise; and he stopped one, and that ought to be done right away. in her tastes and manner. She herself carries beautiful Italy! no, dummy that he is—he chokes down a great sob, and casting one earn nouse.

to do it."

cidedly, who had come to look after her chips, the old grandmother looked up at him and turning home." smiled. It was a weak, faded, old smile, but it brought the quick tears into the boy's eyes, "Rats! no. indeed. Why, last night there and there was a bad choking in his throat, when

Nobody ate much at dinner that day. The and Rob, and Esther and Margie telt like three traitors, every morsel choked them. Atter it was done, Margie made a great bustle over . Because I wasn't certain about it myself. | washing the dishes; Rob whittled and whistled. and Esther was busy making up a bundle of

> About two o'clock the doctor came dashing up to the house in a great sleigh, with two grandmother was bundled up songly, and helpstarted; after they had gone about a mile, he said to him,

"I don't see that there is any use in my go-You wen't find any trouble, the superintendent "Pooh! I am not in the least afraid," said will manage it for you; he is accustomed to these things."

"Well, I'm going to say my prayers over | So the doctor got out, and Grandmother two or three times, and put the nail over our Akers and the children drove on alone. It was door latch," said Maggie. And with this double two miles farther on, the gloomy, desolate tobacco factories. smor of faith and works, she laid her head on house they sought. Rob stopped the horses, and the girls got out.

"Come, grandmother, come on," said Eather. It is a nice place here, and the peeple are kind, and we are going to get warm. "It isn't the church-there isn't any steeple

with us."

"No. no. I don't like the house. I don't high school. It opens, and James Myers puts know the people. I won't get out, Robert, short his head in at the door and sings out, "First of the meeting house.' Rob looked inquiringly at a man who now of dresses, a hasty passing of brown fingers came out to meet them.

he laid down his arms, with the rest of his some folks fights hard agin coming here-Yan- buzzing, well known in all school-rooms during "She don't want to get out," said Rob.

of the sleigh.

So saying, he took her firmly by the arm, and eral, he was voted "bully" by the boys, and forced her up the walk and into the bouse. "splendid" by the girls. He was a man of magenugly in a rocking chair, and straightened her a little, and made up his mind that lying awak. They entered a large, desolate room, but it was mificent parts, a thorough scholar, gifted with cap, tying the strings in a tidy little bow. Then with his clothes on, would be equivalent to the well warmed by a great crackling fire in the realy wit, sharp and cutting—too cutting oft fireplace. In this room, huddled together in when brought to bear on some delinquent, as same thing. And as his eyelids had a habit of dropping over his eyes as soon as his head groups, were a score or so of miserable creatmany of his former pupils now living can tesprompt, decided way of stepping about and touched the pillow, he was fast asleep in less lures; some were very old, some idiotic, one or tify. He could be gentle, loving, patient as a ment, looking about the place; a flash of in the case, and, leaning backward in his chair, er, standing at his bedside. She had no candle, telligence came over her face as the truth fold both hands on his head, then plunging into

> nouncing each word separate. "It is the poor | tent that there would be a general outburst of "Hush!" she said under her breath. "There house," she repeated, in a louder tone. Then regret when the time for dismissal came. once again she almost screamed the words, "It Forty lines of Virgil had been read and is the poor house!" She clasped her withered translated, the parsing had proceeded thus far hands together and mouned, "Oh, Robbie! Oh, very well, when, suddenly to John Brown, the Esther! what have you done?" Her weak, old dullest fellow in the class, came the order: imbs trembled under her; she dropped on her "Give the rule for the subjunctive, with the a creaking noise as he got out of bed, and knees; with tears streaming from her eyes, she note and exceptions." knocked over his boots, that she could hear rocked pite-usly back and torth. "Oh, my nothing. He was at her side in a moment, and my God! Oh, my Father! have pity upon Latin as a certain gentleman is said to possess

and prayed :

boy; only take me home." each side of the stairway and swung himse both arms around the old woman's neck. Don't called on for a subjunctive made him frantic: leave her here. She may have all my things. Esther came after him, and they went through | and I'll take care of her. Don't leave her here,"

"I can't do it. I won't do it. We'll keep to mood; the rule is, yes, sir." sh uld arrive, to rush boldly in with a kind of gether if we die-we'll keep together. Come, Here he stopped, his black face fairly pale charge-bayonet movement upon the intruder. come on, grandmother, we are going home with apprehension, as, raising his eyes from

-peut. They fitted her up tenderly and sup- "Asinus!" ye led the Professor. A general ing by the cupboard, the hood of the cloak was ported ber over the threshold and into the titter followed, but was hastily repressed, yet,

"And you'll never take me away again, chil-

" No. never," they premised. And they kept the promise, too, though Dr took a plate of corn bread down from the shell, Smith, much to Margie's d smay, called them a "I know that," said Bob, banging away at and shock his head, and muttered over it; then "pack of simpletons." The winter held out hard and long. Rob's wages were cut down. like blazes. I thought I had cut enough to The face was toward them then, the candle and they suffered a good many twinges of cold do you not answer?' "I cannot." What! light flared upon it; they knew it. It was the and hunger in the little brown cottage; but do you wish me to believe that you heard no through it all Grandmother Akers had always one whisper?"

-O, very saving, indeed. She makes me pick bread, and mumble and count over a dish of The spring came at last, werm and sunny; up chips every day, till there isn't a chip as big potatoes. "Too many; O. yes, too many; and one day as the old grandmother was sitting and those books also; we want no such block as my thumb within half a mile of this house- she muttered. "They'll never miss two or in her easy-chair under the saade of the apple heads here." blossoms, the little garden gate swung open. now; but I needn't harry. She said I might | ves, there'll be a rainy day come some time, and a tall, sunburst man, with iron-gray hair, talk to you some, it I wanted to. And I tell and then the chil'en will be very glad I saved came into the garden, and walked straight to the apple tree where Grandmother Akers sat.

" Mother, do you know me?" "Hiram, my boy! O, my little boy! queen, and Margie had a red merino dress and no answer to his sister. She began again pres- would understand. She has never had her and is one of the best and most prominent men

Private Life of the Crown Princess.

she was sick, and he is on our school committee, The Crors Gazette takes the following ac count of the life of Her Royal Highness at "O, of course he must know about everything. Hamburg from a private letter; "Our Crown Princess has now been here four weeks. He-"Yes, ma'an!" Rob brought down a good "Of course you are making fun of me. But sister, the Alice, of Darmstadt, often comes with became very impressive; "Rob, do you ever get | morning to get the doctor's good advice. The lively. Several of them lately rode out on for him? which was drawn by two small horses, and in "Well," said he, in a dictatorial, pompous which some of the children were also seated Rob's face flushed up. "None of our rela- sheets and coverlets, and neat currains put up tions ever went there, sir, and I shouldn't like By her order flowers are placed in the rooms and a concert was given by the band of the "But she is not any relation of yours-that Kurhaus, on which occasion the wounded weris, not any blood relation," the doctor went on, carried in their beds into the court of the in a large tone. "She was your mother's step | barracks. She has caused several old servants old lady has not a relation in the world. Her intrusted presents for the male and female atson, Hiram Akers, was the last, and he was tendants on the wounded with whom she consnipwr-cked n the Indian Ocean a dozen years | verses in a very friendly manner. Her youngest dresoful truth. Eather has been suspecting it ago. The old lady never would believe he was son is very like his handsome old grandfather. end, and that was the beginning of her in the King; it is always a pleasure to see him. planning,) and they would not come out the just as well off in one place as another, and beyond all doubt, possesses a great deal of ance he did not scold her very hard. way she had calculated. Then she told me these old creatures are really very well off at energy, she is fond of simplicity and good about it, and we began counting just how the town house; they've got a very decent man order. The Fire Guard here desired to place a guard of honor at the castle, but she refused at night, and it is scarcely ever that there is as much in the morning as we put away the night before!"

\*\*I am sure she would not be willing to go," the offer with thanks. She arrived with the offer with at night, and it is searcely ever that there is as | "I am sure she would not be willing to go," the offer with thanks. She arrived with her

pany of a few friends might have been seen, one evening, in the parior of an old couple, spending a few hours in social chat Time flew rapidly to all, save the "head of the house." who, about nine o'clock, got very sleepy. He hever stayed out of bed later than that if he could help it. The company, however, talked and talked, and talked to the old lady, who en joyed the conversation much, whilst her "bigger half" dozed and nodded, and occasionally snored, just a little. Finally getting his eyes fully opened, and seeing the clock marked halfpast nine, he turned, yawningly, towards the partner of his joys and his sorrows, and said, "Wife, hadu't we better go to bed? These folks want to go home."

THE FACE IN THE GLASS .- At first it was a baby face; round, dimpled, innocent, laughing protector, with a swift move, jerked the card and crowing at itself, as the nurse held it up to amuse it by the pretty reflection; then it was threw it into the face of the original owner. the face of a little girl who had climbed upon a chair to look at the rosy, chubby image, and terwards it was the face of a young maiden and pay no attention to the brute who had who stood often before the mirror, plaiting her insuited her. adorning berself for the eyes of those whom and listened with no little interest to the earnest | the ready answer. she loved to please. And now it is an older voice of the strong woman offering protection face and sees the approach of wrinkles and to her erring sister, who, to her credit be it crow's feet; and these defects, which the hand said, did not spurn the rebuke administered, of Time has traced upon it, it is not wrong to but hung her head in shame. The other actor notice, because the old changed face makes the in the scene found the air too oppressive and heart thoughtful and reminds it that it is draw- retired. ing nearer to its eternal home.

Stokes Co., North Carolina, has forty-two Hoboken has 20,314 population. Ten years age she only had 9,662.

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BY FAITH LICHEN. A quarter past nine, a tiny bell rings, and "I'll help you, granny. Come into the house ten pair of anxious eyes are fixed on the door of communication between the girls' and boys' Latin!" A slight rustle, a burried shaking out over front hair, (colored girls are very like "O," said the man, "they often acts so when | white ones,) and ten youthful maidens hasten they'r brought here. It's very curus; they to join a like number of dusky male students the absence of the teacher, began-some of the students were reading, others scanning, and "I see," returned he. "We'll just have to others, the drones, were engaged looking up hi'st her right out by main strength. Come rules, notes, exceptions, &c. There was a general " 'sh-'sh" as the slippered feet of Pro-As he said this he took her by the shoulders fessor Boswell paused an instant on the thres and fairly dragged her, struggling over the side hold, and deprecating plances were exchanged when, with a gruff "Good morning," he sta-She did not stir towards the house; her tioned himself behind his desk. Mr. Boswell shabby cloak flattered in the wintry wind; her | was not in a good humor; indeed, as one of the white locks had fallen from under her cap and boys afterwards expressed it, "he looked as if beans and sew carpet rags. It was just like any straggled over her face; her black eyes flashed he was just laying for a breeze"-and the students, used to his various moods, prepared "Come in, I tell you; don't keep us waiting themselves to receive a "blowing up." The in the cold," said the man, sharply. "I have | Professor was an exceedingly irritable man at in school by outside affairs-'though, in gen-

history, travels, biography, or science, amuse, the floor. Esther stood like a ghost in her "It is the poor-house," she said, slowly, pro- instruct, and interest his hearers to such an ex-

Now, John had as great an antipathy to for holy water; and, if there was any portion "Don't, grandmother don't. They will be of his grammar for which he displayed more excitement, for five, ten, fifteen minutes; then good to you here," said Rob, trying to it ther aversion than another, or showed greater cauthey heard the footsteps again, stealthily mov up. But she clung to his knees, and mouned tion in avoiding it, it was those particular pages especially devoted to elucidating the "Take me home! take me home! I'll die mysteries of the subjunctive mood, when the The stairs were almost as steep and narrow soon. I'll not trouble you long, Robbie, my Professor was in his cheeriest humor, and would give him the easiest questions Brown Margie was sobbing and crying now, with barely passed; but, a morning like this, to be poor boy, he plunged forward, stuck his forefinger on the sentence, scratched his head, and began: "Sir, sir-yes, sir-that's subjunctive "Esther," cried Rob, with tears streaming. because, because, yes its in the subjunctive

the book, he beheld the great angry orbs But she did not move; her strength seemed of his teacher fixed threateningly upon him. not in time to draw a shrill, hurried whisper. youthful beart. The scholars were dumb with junction. "Yes, grandmother, we're going home as consternation, the master with angry surprise A minute thus, and Professor Boswell spoke in the quietest tones imaginable: "Well, breath. Brown, let us hear from you " He was bathing his wrath. "Yes, sir," and the unsuspectng boy proceeded to give the rule with tolerable accuracy. "Very well." Closing his book. 'Now's, who told you?" There was no anwer. "Did you hear?". "Yes, sir." "Why "O, no, I heard-I know, but cannot tell,"

"What! do you defy me?" "Leave the room Brown, though dull and slow in latin, was by no means a fool, he had a remarkable talent

for sketching and was always dreaming of the neatly framed, he could turn to his loved art. light of the fire. A kind friend, one of the directors of the And so the ship came in. For the grand school, to encourage him to study, had promismother's little boy was the rich Hiram Akers | ed if he graduated with his class in the Spring | power. Stand behind and tickle his legs with | -Massachusetts Ploughman. fires. But Esther would keep warm stepping | So the mystery was solved at last. The old from East India. And he took it into his head -it was now Fall-to take him to Italy, whith- a brier. about so fast; and I am in school all day, ex grandwother was possessed with an insane that he couldn't do better than to spend his er he was going to recrust his health in compfore dashed to earth and rudely shattered, and "I wish we knew what to do about i ; it a piano, and Bob learned his business thor he hesitated. Do you wonder, are you sup-Rob went on with his chopping, and made would be no good to talk to her, for she never oughly; and he owns his own factory to-day. prised? He is but a rude, uncultivated, black boy, little does he know of chivalry or the submity of self sacrifice. Why should be not tell and save himself? he has been the butt of the class so long-small wonder, now the chance his, that he grasps at revenge upon any of them, particularly upon Carrie Stewart, who to upset a pitcher of cream on his head once when he stooped to get a handkerchief purposely dropped, who refused to let him swing her one moment, and allowed Lane Evans to toss her to the very top of the old tree on the lawn, and afterwards met his indignant remonstrance with a saucy. "People can do as they strance with a saucy. "People can do as they had not been whitewashed, by dissolving give in good been whitewashed, by dissolving give in good strong vinegar and wash them with the solution. Heat until the glue is dissolved and then apply with a brush.

The bark of hickory placed wherever red and save and is held to the attention of every young man: "I will live with all my might while I been whitewashed, by dissolving give in good strong vinegar and wash them with the solution. Heat until the glue is dissolved and then apply with a brush.

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It is the distance of the bar of the ba blow, as he said that word. "True as preach he does know a great deal; he always praises her children to visit her. At such times the lawn, and afterwards met his indignant remon- paring his dictionary, by copyright income of ing and as solemn as the church steeple. Fire me, and he is kind, and could give you good sight of the family excursions from the old strance with a saucy. "People can do as they Castle is very pleasant, as there are then please, I guess." What matters it that he was So Rob Whitaker went to Crampton that eleven children together, and they are all very benefited by her whisper, she did not intend it

Lane sat next, and had not Brown answered will tell and be avenged-he will tell and grad way, "there is one thing to be done, and only The Crown princess is exceedingly simple in | natured thing in her life." Lazareth. She has the bods covered with white est appealing glance at his instructor, turns to leave the room, when his steps are arrested by the voice of Carrie Stewart. "O let him stay, Professor?" "I told him. I knew it was wrong, indeed I did, but I couldn't help it!" Carrie was a pretty quadroon and standing there in distress pleading for Brown reminded "Yes, it is; you don't understand. They mother-no real relation to you, if I understand of the English Marchioness to be summoned to her master of some heroine, whether Joan of come to our cupboard-right here in our house the con-ection, and I ought to, for I have prace visited the wounded Arc or Pochantas they could not rightly de- "Physicians' prescriptions carefully con-gallon of fruit add one pound of white sagar -and eat our things. Somebody does, every ticed in your family for three generations. The Major S. Landrath, to the latter of whom she termine which, glancing from her to John they torgot the Professor and his wrath and broke out in a perfect storm of applause. Professor Boswell was a man noble and true, he bade John remain, and when the class was dismissed he detained Carrie a few moments; but judgabout the victuals, (you know she is always | sanity. Her case is entirely hopetess. She is he is such a splendid child. The Crown Princess, | ing from her bright eyes and cheerful counten-

----The Devil in a Street Car.

Persons whose business requires a daily trip

rather differently form the most of them. streets to wait for passengers, a man of the cently took place in Rowley, N. H .- the bride-A HINT.-Not many miles from town a com- Broadway statue" type entered and took a groom being 89 years of age and bride 98. seat beside a young girl of repossessing ap pearance, apparently quite youthfu. Opposite these new-comers sat a demure

Quakeress watching closely the actions of her neighbors. Some of the passengers were drowsy and did not notice the flirtation. Others did, but were | decided, "He hash bunishment blenty; I lifs too accustomed to such scenes to pay more than mit one !" ordinary attention to the conduct of this pair. Not so with the little Quakeress; her eark eyes flashed indignation at the man and looked pleadingly at the girl. She grew nervous: the small hands trembled violently, and it was

plainly evident that her position was one of

of torture. But she stood it bravely until the

scamp banded a card, closely pencilled, to the girl, who extended her hand to take it. This was too much, and the self-constituted from the young girl, and tearing it in pieces With tears in her eyes, and a tremor in her voice, rendered eloquent by her motion, she wonder how they could be "two of her." Af- beseeched the young woman to be more prudent,

By this time the passengers were aroused,

There was a strong desire on the part of the passengers, composed mostly of the men, to ap- any other peoples?" indignantly asked a genpland the fearless woman, but she quietly left tleman of a negro, who was the first to leap be a drankard for that will make your task the car, accompanied by the imprudent girl, into a boat from a snagged steamboat on the easy. who probably owes her salvation to her inter- Mississippi. "It's wuth a heap more to me If you wish to starve your family, be a drunk ference .- N. Y. Standard. marster," was the unanswerable reply.

THE REPUBLICAN ARM.

BY ELIJAE W. SMITH We will not leave the good old Ark That o'er Oppression's wave Hath borne us in our helplessness, Hath proved its power to save, Hath snatched us from the quivering lash,

Hath broken every chain. And from our country's banner bright Hath wiped foul Slavery's stain. We know she's built of heart of oak ; For in that fearful gale, When many a gallant bark went down,

Bereft of mast and sail. She nobly rode the tempest ont, Unharmed in hull or spars; And now she safe at anchor floats Beneath the Stripes and Stars.

We've watched her when the lightnings played Around her gallant prow

When thunders crashed and billows roared: We'll not desert her now. For she hath borne us safely through Oppression's seething spray; Till, o'er the blood red sea of war. We entered Freedom's Bay.

Tis true, the bow of promise spreads Across the ransomed land : And doves of peace are bringing boughs Of green into our hands: But, though we see the mountain tops, The plains are still quite wet;

And we may be of use on board : For foes their vengance nurse: And many a dark and baleful glance. And many a mu tered curse, Is leveled at our noble craft By those who sought to tear The flag that now so gloriously Is floating in the air.

And, asking God to bless our Ark,

We will not leave it vet.

Unmoving in the sky.

Armed with the glittering sword of Truth, We at her bulwarks stand, Ready to meet with fearless hearts The foeman hand to hand; Ready to hold with fervent zeal Our prophets' hands on high, The Freedom's sun, like Joshua's, stands

Stand still until the hosts of God The victor's sword shall wield; Stand still till to the power of Truth Each lurking wrong shall yield; Till Prejudice, foul Slavery's shade, Shall hide its hideous head. And every offspring of the Curse Be stricken, crushed, and dead.

And by the memory of the groan, The stripe, the sigh, the tear, Which through long years our lot has been, O God of Freedom, hear! We pledge us never to desert That noble, glorious band, Who, like the patriarch of old, Brought us from Pharoah's land.

RUTHS AND LRIFLES.

Inscribe injuries on sand, benefits on marble. What was the first bet made? The alpha-What part of speech is kissing? A con-

The first lesson in drawing-Drawing your Knowledge is a treasure of which study is

When would Paris most resemble a pea? When it was shelled. A slow match—the marriage of a couple after a courtship of eleven years.

When women come to sit in the jury-box possibly infants may get to be criers in court. Who killed the most poultry? Hamlet's uncle, for he did "murder most toul.

A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.

The most direct method of determining horse- quiet to them when they are digesting thier food.

The trouble with not a few speakers is that they have too many words for their ideas. The

chaff is out of all proportion to the wheat. When a man and woman are made one, the question is, Which one? Sometimes there is a long struggle between them before the matter is settled.

One of Jonathan Edwards' early vows should

less than one cent per copy.

cheap things. They often reclaim the erring, lift up the fallen, and prompt to noble deeds. They encourage the faithless, cheer the hopeless, and gladden the hearts of the desponding. Who, then, will not use kind words? They wipe them with a course cloth, flid a jar with

The oldest mnemonic curiosity is that of a

As the car stopped at the intersection of two It is stated that a remarkable marriage re-

to leave his mother an orphan. Man of four-thought. A Dutch judge, on conviction of a culprit for having four wives,

Toothpicks? Why, I've just been and had my last tooth out!" "What is the chief use of bread?" asked an examiner at a school exhibition. "The chief use of bread," answered the urchin, apparently astonished at the simplicity of the inquiry.

Why, to spread butter and molasses on! A raptured writer inquires: "What is there under Heaven more humanizing, or, if we may use the term, more angelizing than a fine black | it most effectually. eye in a lovely woman?" Two black eyes, is

Browning-" Well, I always make it a rule to tell my wife everything that happens." Smithkins-"O, my dear fellow, that is nothing! I tell my wife lots of things that never happen at all. "Do you consider your life worth more than

THE FARM AND THE HOUSEHOLD.

How Little Land will Keep a Cow.

of June to the 15th of October, and all taken of nine members

Sec 2. The above-named officers shall constitute a Breez averaged eighteen quarts of strained milk per stall be one Vice President for each State day, from which my wife has made eight pounds of butter per week during the four and a half state Labor Unions where they exist. Where there are no state Labor Unions, by the State Labor Conventions at the months. The cow is five years old, and a cross of the Ayrshire and Dusham. She has given that the latter analysis of the Ayrshire and Dusham. She has given that the latter analysis of the Ayrshire and Dusham and the latter analysis of the Ayrshire and Dusham and Latter analysis. more milk more butter, and a better quality. National Labor Union shall be located in the city. eighth of an acre I have raised 150 bushels of Washington, D. C. sugar beets and carrots, which, with the two sugar beets and carrots, which, with the two tons of hay, will keep her handsomely through the balance of the year. The labor of cutting clover for the cow is less than that of driving her three-fourths of a mile to pasture; besides, the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item, and the manure saved is quite an item. In the dairy the manure saved is quite an item, and the manure saved is quite an item. districts the usual estimate is four acres to the States demand. cow, on the hay and pasture system; whereas see 2 The Vice President shall, in the absence or disability by soiling and raising roots five eighths of an acre is found to be sufficient. I will state further, what I believe from nearly thirty years' experience in farming, that there is no crop so valuable for soiling as clover, no crop so many pounds of which, and of equal value for milk and butter, can be produced from an acre of Labor Union and Bureau of Labor. In his absence the Assistant Secretary shall perform the duties of his offices. feeding where clover will not grow, but not profitable for winter feeding .- American Stock

Irems.

Horace Greeley thinks that for the want of suitable chimate the turnip crop will never be

a solution of ammonia will bring speedy rehet to a cow with an inflamed or caked udder. Some one has been experimenting with Osage Orange leaves for slikworm food, and says that they will do well on them.

Su phur burned on charcoal in the hen house will, it is said, exterminate lice. Douglass Jerrold says a garden is a beauti of the laboring classes.

It is all every leaf is a letter.

All plants grow stronger and ripen better the plants grow stronger and ripen better.

Sec. 2. They shall regulate the salary of the President, Secretary, and such other officers as may be necessary to accomplish the objects of the astional Labor Union.

Sec. 3. They shall report annually to the National Labor Union the condition of the region of the region of the region of the region. ful ook, writ by the finger of God : every flow

er and every leaf is a letter.

Some of the fine old elms in New Haven are dying, it is supposed on account of the new wooden pavement preventing any moisture from reaching their roots.

Sec. 1. Seven members, in any organization, shall be sufficient to apply for a charter, which shall be granted on the payment of the dollars.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of each organization to prepare

It is not a lazy farmer who sticks to his bed late in the morning, providing it is a garden

horse is like his driver, and the dog like his master. A nervous timorous man is almost sure to have a skittish horse, shying at anything, | neld on the second Monday of December in each year; and unsteady, and a runaway if he gets a chance. Many a cow is spoiled by lack of patience and be called by the President, upon the request of the Bureau of quietness in the milker, and the amount of milk | Labor. depends more upon the milker than the pas-turage. It a man is alraid of a horse, the animal knows it before he goes into the stable. We have seen the most inoffensive cow in the herd so wrought upon by the nervousness of a greenhorn son of Erin, as dexterously to plant her foot in his breast, and send him rolling Hosea Ballou learned to write by forming heels over head. A noisy, boisterous fellow day, when freed from school, his sheepskin letters with a cinder on strips of bark by the about fattening stables will cause a serious loss in gain of flesh to the animals, so important is by a two-third vote of all members present,

cept mornings and nights. O, dear! when I manis for hoarding and hiding, and had been manis for hoarding and hiding, and had been morning to teach a school myself.

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A man who had filed a petition for divorce are infested, as soon as they come in contact are infested, as soon as they come in contact are infested, as soon as they come in contact and experience of the most profound sconomists and laborated are infested. was informed by his counsel that his wife had | with the lard, will make them stick and die.

Cover with cold vinegar

woman who never knows her own age, but knows to half an hour that of her female friends.

The late James T. Brady once remarked that his experience convinced him that a man's wife was his best lawyer.

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Juvenile—"Mother says will you give her small change for a dollar. She'il send the dollar in the sun until they turn black. Restore them to the clean jar, and, having boiled two gallons of vinegar with two ounces each of all spice, cloves, and whole grains of black pepper, and a little mace, pour there is no association, send a copy of your charters to the form yourselves into an association, send a copy of your charters to the form yourselves into an association, send a copy of your charters. We would advise, where there is a sufficient number of any particular branch. As each man degree of a vicinity of the povernment of a carpo term that you organized can accomplish more in the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government of a laborers' association will not suit to the government o woman who never knows her own age, but | nuts, tender enough to be easily punctured

OYSTERS .- Pickled oysters can scarcely be ded to preserve the oysters, not the oysters to to take a given amount of stock, and pay that in weekly or preserve the vinegar. I subjoin the following. monthly installments until they have enough to configuration of their more business with, so that, by a configuration of their more however, as an incomparable way of preparing business with, so that, by a community that will go however, as an incomparable way of preparing business with, so that, by a community will go have been a capital and business that will go An Irishman was challenged to fight a duel, but declined, on the plea that he did not wish eastern shore of Maryland, where the carvas of their either relations. Let any man who will, take back ducks, the soft crab and terrapin have their homes; where the salt water is full of oysters, and there is salt water at every man's front door: Take of oysters six quarts: salt front door: Take of oysters six quarts; salt, four table-spoonfuls; vinegar, half a pint; of black pepper, whole allspice and mace, each bas proved that all men can, by the sgency of a well regulated building association, buy a house for what he would pay rent for one. We shall be pleased to advise you upon - In Paris, now-a days, when a man is seen with a carpet-bag in his hand the inquiry is; "What balloon do you take?" or "When do you go up?"

The paris, now-a days, when a man is seen with a carpet-bag in his hand the inquiry is; all the liquor from the oysters, add the spices to it, boiling fifteen minutes, akimming carefully, then put in the oysters and boil till they are done, which will be when they are nicely of the liquor from the oysters and boil till they are done, which will be when they are nicely of the liquor from the oysters, add the spices to it, boiling fifteen minutes, akimming carefully, then put in the oysters and boil till they are nicely of the liquor from the oysters, add the spices to it, boiling fifteen minutes, akimming carefully, then put in the oysters and boil till they are nicely of the liquor from the oysters, add the spices to it, boiling fifteen minutes, akimming carefully, then put in the oysters and boil till they are nicely of the liquor from the oysters, add the spices to it, boiling fifteen minutes, akimming carefully, then put in the oysters and boil till they are liquor from the oysters, add the spices to it in the most improved plans of organization.

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## ----Short Road to Ruin.

will be unable to provide any. If you are resolved to kill yourself, be a drunkard, that will be a sore mode of destruction. If you are determined to expel all comfort

If you wish to be always thirsty, be a drunkard, for the oftener and more you drink, the oftener and more thirsty you will be. If you seek to prevent your friends from raising you in the world, be a drunkard; for that of itself will defeat all their efforts.

If you are determined to be poor, be a drunkard, and you will soon be ragged and penni-If you wish to be imposed upon by knaves,

ard, for that will consume all your means.

OF THE

NATIONAL LABOR UNION.

ARTICLE I. Bases of I. This organization shall be known as the Natound Labor Union, and its jurisdiction shall be confined to

CONSTITUTION

SEC. 1. The National Labor Union shall be composed of such organizations as may now or hereafter exist, having for their object the amelioration and advancement of the condition of the ewho labor for a living.

SEC. Z. Each organization shall be suitled to one representative, and each State Labor Union to three for the State at large in the National Labor Union provided that representative derive their election direct from the organization flux claim to represent.

cutting clover for one cow confined in a yard inclosed by a high tight board fence, with a stable attached, in which she has been fed. She had no feed but freshly cut clover from the 1st had no feed but freshly cut clover from the 1st had no feed but freshly cut clover from the 1st had no feed but freshly cut clover from the 1st had consist of a President, Vice President, Recording and Assistant Secretary Treasurer, and an Executive Committee

Sgc, 1. The President shall preside ut all meetings of the

tion of the President, perform the defies of his office

ARTICLE VI.

Sec. 1. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys, pay all bills and orders that may be drawn on how, and properly attested. He shall keep a debit and credit account, and report at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor. He may be required to give such bonds with such security as the Bureau

a profitable one in our country, but that beets and carrots are to be staple articles for feeding stock.

A Sou harn farmer says that the bathing with guiltable for farmer says that the bathing with the profite farmer says the p guairation of tabor Unious, land, loan, building, and co-operative associations generally, in the different States. They shall inquire into and inform the various organizations as to when, where, and how money can be obtained, in what sums, and at what rate of interest, and what scorrify will be required. They shall give especial attention to protecting, the rights of the working men of the various organizations chartered by the National Labor Unious in bringing to jus-tice those who may rob them of their wages, the bringing the right of the working and states as may be no about such legislation in the several States as may be no cessary for the inferest and advancement at the condition

when the air circulates freely around them, and general condition of colored labor in the United States, with the sun is not prevented from an intermediate such recommendations as they may think necessary.

sec. 4. They shall, in connection with the President, act as agents for the securing of employment, to labor of all kinds

In Lower California there are reported to be 7,000 orange trees in bearing. They yield from 600 to 1,500 oranges to the tree. About seventy trees stand on an acra.

stax of ten cents annually per member. The tax of an gantzation shall be paid on the presentation of the oreden-trais of the delegate; and no delegate shall be allowed to UNCONCIOUS INFLUENCE OVER ANIMALS .- The | take part in the deliberations of the Union until the tax is Sec 1. The meeting of the Nati nal Labor Union shall be

> ARTICLE XI .- ORDER OF BUSINESS. 1. Report of Committee on Credentials. 2. Roll of members. 2. Reading of minutes, Report of Bureau of Labor, Report of standing and special committeef.

6. Report of local organizations. New business. 9. Adjournment.

at the regular annual meetings of the National Labor Union Prospectus of the National Labor Union and

fic for wounds made by nails, in man or least, or for any fresh cut. Lockjaw is prevented by bandaging the leaves on twice a day.

Kind words are among the most valuable of high a rate.—Germantown Telegraph.

Learn how and where to create empisyment, to give you have debarred by opposite combinations. You learn the wants of your fellow workmen so Peaches.—To pickel peaches the simplest is the best way. Take the large Georgia peaches employed, and the trades will soon die out in the race.

cost very little.

The painter wasn't more than a mile out of the way when he made the druggist's sign read:

"Play in large a small bandful of black peppers, cover all with vinegar, cold, and your pickel is made

Grapes —Fill a jar with ripe grapes, to each weaking ment of the way was in the rights of Albertonia Research and the rights of the rights of Albertonia Research and the rights of the rights of Albertonia Research and the rights of the rights of Albertonia Research and the rights of Albertonia Research and the rights of the rights of Albertonia Research and the rights of the rights of Albertonia Research and the rights of the rights of Albertonia Research and the rights of the rights o Walnuts. - Take a peck of walnuts er butter then appoint your committee on constitution and permanent organization. When they report, proceed immediately

the New Eas, a weekly journal published in the city of Washington, as the organ of the Colored Workingmen of the United States. It shall be our object to keep you informed as to the condition of the trades in each State, rates of wages, demand for labor, value of real estate, forms of organizaon, and to meet all questions, national and local, affecting If you would have no resources when past labor, but a workhosse, be a drunkard, and you will be unable to provide any will be unable to provide any. interest from our political, we shall at all times, when the necessity demands, take a decided stand in advising you upon

> has one also, until it may be found in every house in the our course is onward! Let svery man not his shoulder to the wheel, and victory and success will perch upon our ball

> > OSCHART DOWNING, Vice President, LEWIS R. DOWNING, Vice President, CHARLES H. PRIEDS, Assistant Secretary Comn Chuson, Treasurer. NATTIMENT SVI STARLE

On the first day of June last I commenced claim to represent.

ARTICLE V. 

may require. Sec. 1. The Bureau of Labor shall meet at least opce in

Bee-keepers are advised to arrange their lighting boards so as not to be accessible to toads, for among other insects they are foud of bees.

agents for the securing of employment, to issue of all kinds, and its transfer from one State to another.

Sec. 5. All communications in relation to business pertaining to the Labor Union or Bureau of Labor, must be marked on the envelope "official," and addressed to the President, Post office flox 191, Washington, B. C. ARTICLE VIII.

Sec. 1 Each local organization or representative shall pay

shall commence its session at 12 M.
SEC. 2 Special meetings of the National Labor Unions may

Sec. 1. This Constitution shall only be altered or amended

Bureau of Labor of the United States of USEFUL INFORMATION .- To make Scotch Fellow Citizens and Workingmen of the United States

alum. Stir this at intervals until it becomes clear, pour it off into another bucket and put bor, and that the comforts of lite can only be attained the garment therein let it remain for twenty- honest, patient ton.

It should be the aim of every man to become a capitalise four hours, and then hang it up without wring that is, every man should try and receive an exchange for me labor, which, by proper economy and investment, will, it

abound, will cause them to disappear. We own welfare. After a careful survey and consideration of

Lane sat next, and had not Brown answered the question would have been given to him—he will tell and be avenged—he will tell and grad uate—he will tell and go to Italy—Bright!

Beautiful Italy! no, dummy that he is—he

Take a the lawyers call it.

Remove the sprouts from your potatoes and keep them in the dark. They should be always covered. Well kept old potatoes should be eaten in July. They are much wholesomer that in July. They are much wholesomer that its part is that its, that its, because intormation of capital. You can only protect itself when organized; that its, that its, because intormation of capital to contain the large of the capital invested with your labor. You learn the eaten in July. They are much wholesomer that the part of the capital invested with your labor. You learn the eaten in July. They are much wholesomer that the large interval in the large in the large interval in the large in the large interval in the large in the large in the large interval in the large in the large interval in the large in the lar

Orsters.—Pickled oysters can scarcely be ed by special rules. We can only advise you how to regarded to preserve the oysters, not the oysters to ded to preserve the oysters, not the oysters to

all questions that will be to your interest as a race, and to the good of our common country.

As we shall have one or more agents, who shall travel in from you hause, be a drunkard and you will do it most effectually.

If you hause, be a drunkard and you will do departments of labor, we hope that every man will make himself an agent to take the paper, and see that his originary

> ners. All communications must be marked "official," and sidr-used to F. G. Barranozs, Washington, D. C. P. S.-Your attention is particularly invited to the Consti-tution of the National Labor Union, published in the proceedings of the Convention.
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> 18440 MYERS, President.

Fells Martin, Hon. C. H. Hamilton, John H. Betler, Isuiah C. Weirs, G. M. Mabeon, George Myers, Anthony Bowes, D. M. Simms, F. G. Barnadoss.